WINTER RYE.

Farmers generally do not realize the value of winter rye in the farm economy as we think it deserves. It is one of the most certain of crops sown, and taking this fact into account will, taking another year with another, prove a fairly remu- OUR MINERAL MATERS IN SIPHON BOTnerative crop, if grown for market. But it has other important cases. It has great value for late fall and early spring pasturage after the SODA WATER AND GINGER ALE IN grasses have failed and before they start in the spring, and especially good for young stock or sheep. It will afford a good deal of pasturage up to the middle of April, and then mature a good crop if allowed to do so, or can he turned under the middle of Mav, giving a good green manuring for a corn crop. Where soiling is adopted as a system, rye must be the first reliance, and furnishes a nutritious food for dairy or other stock till clover and the grasses are sufficietly matured for feeding. All of our farm crops, except corn, are off the ground in in time for sowing rye in the fall, and ground in corn, if it is cut and shocked, can be sown. If the shocks are made regularly, the ground can be so worked that the only vacant places will be those occupied by the shocks or it can be sown among the standing corn, and plowed in with a one horse cultivator, as many farmers sow their winter wheat. In nutritious qualities rye, as a grain, is second only to wheat, whether for stock or human food. The staple bread making material of the larger part of the population of continental Europe, especially of Russia and the German States, is rye. And as a material from which to manufacture whisky, the fact that 'old rye' has claimed for its merits above those accorded to any other kind seems clearly to establish its superiority, though we can hardly advise our readers to take their rye in this

### WORK YOUR HORSE-PLOW

It is a mistaken idea that farmers keep too many horses. But they should be made to work, it is certainly too. that idle horses are too many. Many horses do not earn their feed, and this is the fault of their owners, not the horses. The American Agriculturist very wisely says: There is nothing pays so well as fall plowing, and getting land ready for spring sowing. The longer I live the more I am impressed with this fact. I say nothing on the disputed question in regard to breaking up sod-land in the autumn. It is possible, as some claim, that there is a loss from drainage. But if any one will plow my land in the fall, I will run the risk! But what I have specially in mind is, land not occupied with any crop-corn-land, potato-land, bean-land, stubble-land, and weedland. Stick in the plow if you can spare the time; if not, harrow, or cultivate. Better still, do both. Light, sandy land, plowed and prepared in the autumn, can be sown in the spring without plowing. Heavy land, if plowed and worked in the fall, may need plowing again in the spring, but the work will be easier and the land better. Keep the horses busy until snow flies. But the earlier the work is done, the better. One plowing while the land is dry, is worth two plowings when it is wet.

> WHAT NEXT ?- An article published in Scientific American, says Mr. Edward Atkinson, well known as the New Englander who is deeply interesting himself in everything relative to cotton, has lately an nounced the discovery of a new and important element of value in the cotton crop. He states that for each bale of cotton there are 1,500 pounds of stems, which are very rich in phosphate of lime and pot ash. When ground and mixed with cotton-seed meal; (which is too rich for use as fodder in large quanti-ties), the stem mixture makes a su-ingiour flomes and developing our Agriculperior cattle food, rich in all the tural resources, and improving our Stock elements needed for the production of milk, meat and bone. It is believed that this utilization of the per at a price cotton stems, hitherto a nuisance,

TATOR DE PROPERTY DE LA GROUND IS DIGGING AND SAVING SWET dry, if possible, and before a hard freeze; a light frost will do no special harm. Do not wait for frost, but if the ground is dry dig about the time it usually occurs. Separate the cut ones from those not cut of.

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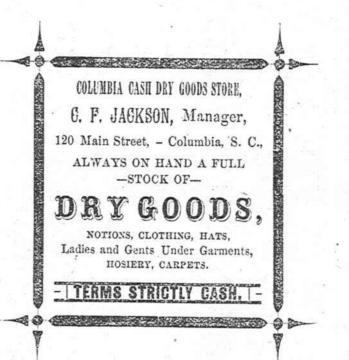
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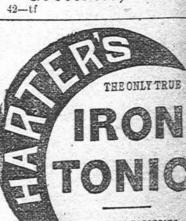
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